

Students' Society Meets Tomorrow at 4 P.M. in Ballroom of Union to Amend Constitution

Elections at Dawson College Friday; Engineering President To Be Chosen

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LECTURES ARE CANCELLED IN ONE FACULTY FOR MEETING

morning's at seven

by Caleb Gordon

The Lost Education

"It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness." (Confucius)

It is an antiquated, unimaginative delusion that human destiny is a thing prefabricated to some immutable specification. The ranks of the fatalists are thinning, and the confidence of man in his ability to create the future is waxing as the centuries go by. In all periods of acceleration of change, the age-old contest between the progressives and the conservatives warms to a full pitched battle, in which neutrality is a doubtful virtue and non-belligerency a deadly vice. For far worse than the die-hard fatalist who fails to see his opportunity, is the die-hard non-belligerent who refuses to recognize what he sees.

No man can claim that there is no contribution he can make, until he has given at least his attention to the vital course of human events. Yet how many do? How many students of the universities of this continent have turned themselves away from the easy, effortless way of escapism, and investigated the tortuous trails of philosophy and achievement? How many of these—the presumptive intellectual elite—are belligerents, progressive or conservative or hybrid, within the limited sphere of their own personal interests?

The answer is fresh in memory and near at hand. The belligerents and neutrals filling into the Union for the Battle of the Constitution saw the pool-tables crowded and the Grill-room Bridge Club in full session; those who hurried down the campus from afternoon labs and lectures had to wade through streams of homeward-bound classmates; and those who left the meeting before its close were not aware of any slackening of the usual late-afternoon activities of four-thousand-odd McGill students, little more than ten percent, thought it of importance to contribute their presence to the meeting.

Another sermon on student apathy, says the reader. Yes, if you like—but give it another, deadlier name: Escapism. The unwillingness to look life in the face, if the encounter can be avoided. The well-planned flight from reality, as if a spider could run from a deer. The unswerving search for isolation in the cabarets, the taverns, the house-parties, and the Hollywood hallucinations. The utter antipathy for the truth and the power of the world's indestructible knowledge. Escapism: the Lack of Guts.

It has been said that the best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the things he will argue about. In the light of this standard, the waste—sickening, wanton waste—of present-day education on non-belligerent, escapist, cultureless sheep, is absolutely appalling. For technical proficiency is self-destroying unless an understanding of the human soul goes with it. And as Alfred Noyes once said, "God help us if we reach a stage in which our plumbing is perfect, but the human soul atrophies." Escapism is nothing but that atrophy setting in.

CUP WIRES

Dalhousie: Arraigned before the Students Council on charges of violation of "no smoking" rules in the gymnasium Student Blair Dunlop pleaded guilty and received a fine of two dollars. Punishment included sitting through a two hour council meeting during which the defendant appeared nonplussed but bored and passed the time playing solitaire in the prisoner's box.

Acadia: Winner of the annual Ralph Hunt Oratorical Contest, the highest award of its kind at Acadia, was Don Tapley, CUP Conference delegate from this University. The subject of the winning speech was "a new Canadianism."

McGILL INCLUDED IN CANADA-WIDE ESPIONAGE PROBE

Investigation Is Proceeding By R.C.M.P.

McGill University has been included, according to news reports, in the nationwide investigation into leaks of secret information to a foreign power. The University was only one of a number of institutions visited yesterday by R.C.M.P. officials; others include the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and l'Université de Montreal where the National Research Council is located.

The probe is being carried out under direct orders from Ottawa and R.C.M.P. officials have refused to make any comment, stating that all reports on the matter will come directly from Ottawa. The investigation is centred around information first received last October regarding leaks of highly confidential information.

Actual raids began last Friday and a number of arrests were made on that day. At that time only a few officials knew the reasons other than that they were highly important. The greatest part of the investigation was staged in Ottawa but Montreal was rated "one of the main phases."

The police first learned of espionage activities in Montreal in regard to "leaks" of highly confidential information last October. Though the espionage probe started in Ottawa, Montreal was rated the centre of the spy ring, with Toronto and Edmonton also listed as important.

The secret work of the National Research Council at the University of Montreal has been placed under the guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Secrets of the atomic bomb and radar are reportedly known to the Council staff.

There was speculation in Ottawa that new findings of the Royal Commission might well involve the rupture of Canadian-Russian diplomatic relations.

H. A. Crombie Speaking Today

EUS Candidates To Be Presented To Electors Before His Lecture

"Opportunities in Mechanical Engineering" is the topic of an address to be given by H. A. Crombie, assistant manager of Dominion Engineering, to take place this evening at 5 p.m., in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The address will be preceded by the presentation of candidates for the E.U.S. executive positions. These candidates will also be presented at Dawson at 8 p.m. to both first year classes in Engineering.

In his talk to the Engineers, Mr. Crombie will point out the numerous and varied technical advancements achieved within the last decade and how these developments have expanded the field of Mechanical Engineering. "This address should be of particular interest to the second year Engineers," stated a member of the executive, "as they will soon have to decide which of the several branches of Engineering they will follow." It is hoped that similar professional engineers can be obtained to address the students on other fields of this science to round out the students' viewpoint of the different branches.

Alec Ross, Returning Officer for the E.U.S., has announced the following schedule with regard to the forthcoming election for the Engineering executive. Presentation of candidates at the Engineering Bldg. in Room 33, today at 5 p.m. (Preceding the talk by H. A. Crombie.)

Physiotherapists Hold Informal on March 1

A Physiotherapy Informal has been announced for Friday, March 1 in the Union Ballroom. The event will feature skills, singing and exhibitions by a chorus and will commence at 10 p.m.

"Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Don Cameron ensemble, well known to connoisseurs of fine music and devotees of the terpsichorean art," said the physiotherapist in charge of publicity. The informal will not be restricted to members of any one faculty, she said, but will be open to all McGill students.

The dance, with its added attractions, is part of a drive to obtain funds for the establishment of a cultural and recreational centre for graduate and undergraduate physiotherapists. Tickets for the occasion will be put on sale immediately at the Union Truck Shop.

McGill Students Arouse Interest In West Indies

Port Of Spain Gazette Comments Editorially On Caribbean Forum

"The first edition of the Caribbean Forum from the CBC got off to a flying start on the subject of the West Indian University," stated an editorial in the Port of Spain Gazette (Trinidad), which reached the Daily office last night.

It will be remembered that the honour of opening the new CBC International Service Series fell to McGill when Principal F. Cyril James gave greetings, and five McGill students with Roy Samphay as Moderator on the Forum discussed at length the effect which a University of the West Indies might have on the people of the Caribbean.

After commenting on the Canadian accents acquired by the speakers, the paper concluded, "the great point of the forum was the keen interest in local affairs and the various views outlined, and if the discussions continue in the same vein, it will be of great interest to everybody to tune in at 10 p.m. on Sundays and hear what young West Indian students abroad have to say on home problems. Of course, the proportion of the population attending universities is relatively small... but in proportion to their numbers, the political influence, even at present, is probably great."

NFCUS Group Meets at 1 p.m.

Consider Constitution; Members Call For More Interest Of Students

The Constitution of McGill's NFCUS Committee, which was drawn up by the executive on Sunday evening, will be considered at a General Meeting, to be held in the McGill Union at 1 p.m. today.

After revision and acceptance at the General Meeting, the Constitution will be submitted to the Students Executive Council for discussion at today's meeting.

The Executive feel that it is in the interest of all students to attend the meeting today as NFCUS is entirely dependent on student participation and interest.

The Executive of NFCUS is as follows: President: C. Beauchamp (SEC appointed). SEC Delegate: H. Ames. Corresponding Secretary: F. Wales. Recording Secretary: L. Lamb.

Dawson Elect Plumber's Pr's This Friday

Other Posts Are Filled by Acclamation

Dawson College elections will be held Friday morning for President of Engineering I. Nominations have now been closed. President Hadrow announced that nine nominations have been handed in to Secretary Jenkins for the eight posts.

The posts of President of Dawson College, President of B.Sc. I, Vice-President of B.Sc. I, Vice-President of English I, Social Convener, Canteen Committee Chairman and House Committee Chairman have been filled by acclamation. The elections on Friday are for January students only.

There will be no formal campaigning or speeches, but platforms will be published in tomorrow's Daily.

President of Dawson College: Peter H. Skelton.

President of English I: Lloyd R. Stafford, Richard Cornell.

President of B.Sc. I: Raymond N. Camus.

Vice-president of English I: Allan R. Rowe.

Vice-president of B.Sc. I: Z. E. Weiss.

Canteen Committee Chairman: Leslie J. Tait.

Social Chairman: R. E. Crossey.

House Convener: Lloyd Wood.



MR. COLIN C. McDOUGALL, who has been appointed by the Board of Governors as Counselling Officer for Veteran Students and Liaison Officer between the University and the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Mr. McDougall, former Major in the Canadian Army and D.S.O. winner is now installed in Room 15 of the Arts Building.

Vancouver: The UBC students drive for funds for a Memorial Gymnasium has reached the two thousand dollar mark after a mass rally of thirty five hundred students. International recognition was given this Gym Campaign in Time Magazine where a spread on the activities of UBC is featured on the Educational page of its last issue.

McGill Debaters Face Brooklyn In Two Contests on Thursday

The Debating Society will attempt to win its seventh debate this year when a team from Brooklyn College comes to Montreal this Thursday while a McGill team does the honors there on the same afternoon.

The topic up for discussion is "Resolved that we are winning the peace" and the affirmative teams will do the travelling. In the eliminations held at McGill a fortnight ago, Sherwin Raymond, Gerry Charness, Robert Laprarie, James Hemens and Marcel Joyal were chosen in that order. Due to pressure of work, it was impossible for Hemens to participate and Joyal has taken his place.

The debate in Brooklyn will take place in the afternoon to give the McGill team an opportunity to see the night life of "fabulous New York." The debate at Brooklyn will be in keeping with the policy

Annual Coed Coast This Evening Combines Traditional Slide, Ball

Skiing, Skating Facilities Also Available; Ticket Booth to Open This Morning In Arts Building Common Room

The Coed Coast, the annual coed event of the year, will get under way tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mount Royal Park Slide with skating, skiing, and a dance on the entertainment program. With a booth set up in the Arts Building Common Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to facilitate the sale of tickets, sales are over the top, according to reports from the Coed Coast committee.

The Park Slide, which now supplants the Coed Ball of former years is jointly sponsored by the Women's Union and the McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association. The combination of the Park Slide with the Coed Ball was decided upon last year at meetings of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. The holding of two affairs seemed impractical under wartime conditions, and due to the success of the coast-dance in the past two years, the executives of the two bodies saw no reason to alter the character of the affair, announced Phyllis Wood, President of the M.W.S.A.A. The coeds traditionally officiate as hostesses.

If there is a change in the weather today, and the slide is therefore not in use tonight, skiing and skating will predominate, with the dance following, a member of the committee in charge of the dance announced yesterday. However, at the time the Daily went to press last night, the Slide was in perfect condition, according to Mount Royal Park Slide officials.

Tickets may be obtained from the following coeds, as well as at the common room booth, with Heddie Brown in charge of all sales: Nancy Parkinson, Michele Debrule, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Mary Lemmesurier, Betty Lenny, Dorothy Peterson, Alison Macrimmon, Diana MacIntyre, Ruth Hankinson, Jane Bishop, Bobby Fenton, Sydney Fullerton, Dorothy Helleur, Thea Hertzberg, Ann Mercer, Sheila Mingle, David Griffin, Joy Macay, Mary Mitham, and Joyce Beatty.

League Covenant Compared with U.N.O. Charter

Concept of Collective Responsibility Criticized By Prof. Humphrey

"The principle of collective responsibility is the real explanation of the veto power," stated Professor John P. Humphrey, Professor of International Law at McGill, at a meeting yesterday of the International Relations Club in the Union Grill Room.

In his address comparing the Covenant of the League of Nations with the Charter of the United Nations, Prof. Humphrey criticized the principle of collective responsibility, by which is meant the responsibility of a whole nation for the actions of its leaders.

Pointing to the example of the shooting of an Italian general on Greek soil in an incident following the first World War, which led to retaliation on the part of Italy by its seizure of the island of Corfu, Prof. Humphrey pointed out that this was a case of Italy holding all Greece responsible for the misdemeanor of one of its citizens.

He stressed that such a principle was unfair, because it harmed innocent people; and that it was inefficient, because it did not punish the instigator at all.

Personal responsibility is needed, he said. He welcomed the new departure under the Nuremberg trials, whereby the leaders were held responsible for their acts of aggression, as the "greatest development in international law since the first World War."

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Med Ball Plans For Reservations Are Revealed

Table Arrangements To Be Different From Other Formal Dances

The plans for the table reservations for the Medical Ball, to be held Friday, Feb. 22, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium have been announced by the Committee.

Baird Thomas is responsible for the reservations and may be contacted at MA. 1545, from four to six p.m. There will be eight couples at each table and those attending are asked to plan their own tables and then phone in the names of the eight couples.

Smaller parties or individual couples will be placed together at tables, and as far as possible with others in the same year. It is expected that there will be three tables reserved for the Pre-Med students.

The arrangement of tables this year will be different from other dances. A new numbering system has been planned which will enable guests to find their tables with a minimum of wandering about the Gym. There will also be an official at the door to direct people to their tables, and assist in finding other members of their party.

There has been no definite announcement concerning the decorations but the same lighting as the Engineers used has been obtained. Supper will be served during the evening and arrangements have been made for "extra-special" catering.

A few tickets may still be obtained from members of the committee, listed below: Jo Geroce, 3rd year; Jo Hewko, 2nd year; Larry Hampton, 1st year; Baird Thomas, Bob McMartin, Jack McCarthy, and Betty Atchison. Tickets are priced at \$5.00 per couple.

Dr. Stern to Speak On Reform Judaism

Rabbi H. J. Stern of the Temple Emanuel will speak this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. at Hill House, 3460 Stanley street. The subject of his address will be the "Outlook of Reform Judaism."

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College. He took post-graduate work in Chicago, and has since travelled extensively, having visited Palestine twice and the Soviet Union three times. In 1938 he received his Doctor of Laws at McGill in recognition of his Inter-Faith work.

He is the author of several books—"Judaism in the War of Ideas," "The Jewish Spirit Triumphant," and "Jew and Christian."

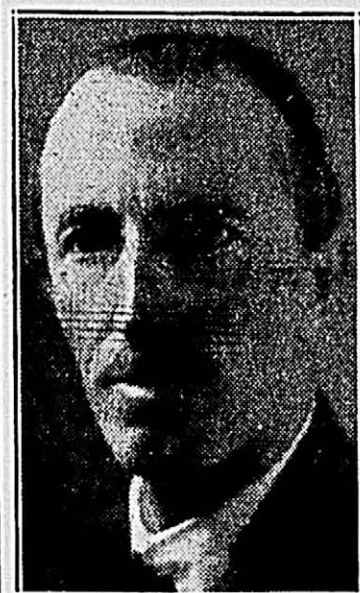
ARTS, COMMERCE, SCIENCE RELEASED FOR 4 P.M. SESSION

Students' Society Meets To Amend Constitution

Phelan to Speak On International Labour Office

Director-General Scheduled to Speak Tomorrow at 5 p.m.

E. J. Phelan, the Acting Director-General of the International Labour Organization, whose headquarters is located in Montreal, will speak on the work of the ILO at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Union Grill Room. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 5 p.m., but owing to the meeting of the Students' Society



E. J. PHELAN

which has recently been called for that afternoon, it is possible that it may be postponed to the next day.

Mr. Phelan has several times spoken to McGill students, once in Moyses Hall last year to the Student Conference, and once when he arrived in Montreal from Geneva on the occasion of the transference of the headquarters of the ILO from Geneva to this city.

The International Labour Organization was founded with the League of Nations after the first World War as an autonomous body, and though the League of Nations has ceased to exist, the ILO has continued its functions, and has recently been applying for affiliation with the United Nations Organization.

All nations of the world of importance except the Soviet Union are members of the ILO.

Society Sponsors Basketball Dance

McGill-Queens Game Will Feature Music By Westernaires

The Westernaires, a band composed to a large extent of McGill students, are to be featured at the combination Basketball game and dance to be sponsored by the Red and White Society next Saturday evening, when the McGill team will meet Queen's in a league game.

The Westernaires have been heard once before on the campus at one of the Freshman reception dances held last October, and will provide the music for the dance which is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. As in former basketball festivals the affair will be stag or drag, and tickets may be purchased at the door only, at 25 cents for students and 75 cents for outsiders. Students are urged by a spokesman

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The Students' Society will reconvene tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and lectures have been cancelled in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the School of Commerce from 4 to 6 p.m. according to a statement by Richard J. Balfour, President of the Students' Society, who secured permission for the cancellation of lectures from Dean Cyrus Macmillan. The Society is meeting tomorrow in order to consider amendments to the Constitution brought up by the Students' Executive Council and private members.

BALFOUR STATEMENT
In a statement to The Daily, Balfour pointed out that he hoped students would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the meeting; an opportunity which, as he pointed out, was made possible through the kind cooperation of the Faculty who recognized the importance of the business to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

"Such concessions are only made," Balfour went on to say, "if the Faculty considers the decisions about to be made at a meeting to be of real importance, and we cannot hope to benefit by this spirit of cooperation if students do not take advantage of the opportunity given to them."

BUSINESS
Tomorrow's meeting will primarily be concerned with the continuation of the discussion of the quorum for the Students' Society meetings. It will be remembered that two amendments calling for a quorum of 250 and 350 respectively were defeated at last week's meeting. At present there is a motion on the floor, sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, and calling for a quorum of 500 students. Unless other amendments to this motion are heard tomorrow this motion will be voted on. If defeated, the original quorum of 100 stands.

Other points of discussion include a change in the makeup of the Council in response to applications received by that body from the Architects Undergraduate Society asking for representation on the Council. Following this application the Council revised the entire system of representation and now calls for a revision of the constitution to enable all faculties and the School of Commerce, which has been included so far in the Council, (Continued on Page Four.)

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: A Russian plot has been uncovered to buy more than \$500,000 worth of black market uranium in Canada, the scheme being based in Toronto. Contracts involving the manufacture of \$24,000,000 worth of Canadian goods for Russia have been cancelled.

MONTREAL: Six persons were arrested last Friday morning, including an official of the Labor Progressive Party, under investigation regarding the Russian espionage ring. The number of known Soviet agents in Montreal was reported as over 200.

WASHINGTON: The St. Lawrence Seaway Project is preparing to be brought before Congress for approval.

TORONTO: Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, stated that "the only logical conclusion the average person can draw is that Canada isn't particularly anxious about cooperating with the Soviet. There is plenty to suggest that desire to create hostility to the Soviet is the dominant consideration."

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Time and Tide

Hark the Gentle Lark

Ahhhhh, the gift of a kind publisher to the frozen sufferers of the Canadian Winter... a new novel...

Get set to man the fire pumps... pass the buckets (the line forms to the left). In short, we are now presenting a new novel, written by that master of dramatic romance, Mr. Errol (III) Flynn. The name is "Showdown", and the publishers describe it as "a story of Brutal passion, Tender love, and High adventure."

The turbulent love story of a man and a woman... of their shame, heartache, and ecstasy, as they struggle to find each other."

Now, we may well ask, what business has Mr. Errol Flynn to write a book like that? Really... what does he know about it?

-L. P.

Hope

by Betty Braginetz

Tomorrow is a vibrant lady,
Beckoning with silver fingers
To a joyous, golden day.

Today, shrill drudge,
Shrieks mad invectives to the steely world,
Cursing the dead malignant yesterday,
Who holds her to her gray pall,
A ragged mop, and the slow
Scrubbing brush.

But tomorrow comes,
And the dawn-light!
Bright, and strong-promised,
Fore-earned by the night, by the weeping.
Small suns will dance on the rain-wet,
rain-grasses of sorrow,
And dry-hot, clean, sharp-pungent,
Rich and heady,
To the fruit, the kernel, autumn hay,

Into the morrow then,
Let us run skipping,
And laugh as we run then,
While strong undulations with music caress and
enfold us.
Tomorrow comes,
Comes nearing,
Comes the sunlit day!

-BETTY BRAGINETZ.



AFTER THE PLUMBERS' BALL... NOW THAT THE ATOMIC AGE IS HERE!

Prof. Twist Introduces... THE YENOH DAILY

Attention, Comrades of Yenoh! You will be interested to learn that we are planning to publish an independent free-thinking newspaper, containing news of campus. Yenohistic clubs and articles to subvert enlightenment. Ask your news-agent for the "Yenoh Daily" tomorrow. Price two cents, and worth every penny.

Our newspaper will bring you everything ordinarily found in a campus publication, from the latest constitutional amendments to funny columns, from thrilling fiction to pictures of your favorite athletes. Let me give you a preview of Vol. 1, No. 1.

The top-page headline reads: NOTHING IMPORTANT HAPPENS TODAY (The Yenoh Daily believes in realistic journalism). Underneath this significant news, our staff has written two entire columns about nothing, done in brilliant style and admirably filling up the space. Our paragraphs on nothing (look for them every issue) are usually quite authoritative, and even have a certain ring of truth. In this field our writers are unexcelled. In the exact centre of Page 1 we feature a huge cut of a well-known visiting horse thief. We like this picture so much we're planning to run it every day, but to keep up reader interest our writers will find new ways of saying nothing underneath it. On special occasions, we may even leave the space blank. Let us know how you feel about this.

Arranged around the picture will be excerpts from the Yenoh Constitution. Any Yenoh member may change the constitution, if he so desires, by crossing out the official text and writing in his own version. This should satisfy everyone, and will save the Executive the expense of renting a hall.

My editorials, on Page 2, are unique in that they begin at the bottom of the page and read upwards. Thus the average reader, who starts at the top of the page, reaches the climax of my arguments in the first sentence, and is not forced to read the rest of the

Film Society

Skiing or Sheing

The Film Society's "A Nation of Skiers" served two purposes. It told you How to Ski and How to Woo. Thanks to the narrators persistence in calling skiing "Sheing" we picked up interesting tips for both departments. Of equal value on the snowy hill and the soft chestnut field was this piece of advice, and I quote "Guide your shes and never let them guide you."

Aside from this one difficulty with pronunciation, the film though long was very instructive. As the title suggests, the Swiss claim to be a nation of skiers; and from the information presented, "is a well founded claim."

There were the usual terms of Downhill Traverses, Christians, and Kiek Turns such as one might hear on any M.O.C. train to Shawbridge. Yet there was more. Before it took us to the gentlest slope, "A Nation" explained that the perfect technique they have now evolved comes from a combination of mathematics, principles of force and experience. To teach this technique Switzerland has a well qualified body of instructors who can take the youth of the country and guide them through the most elementary problems to the stiffest international contests.

There was no "Ten easy lessons" atmosphere to a "Nation of Skiers." It prevented the ease and grace with which its experts raced down mountain slopes from appearing deceptively easy because of the stress it laid on long hours of practice and gradual progress from the beginner class to the final

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Letter Forum

ANOTHER REPLY

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
May I assure you that I shall not bother you again in respect to the "party politics" controversy. However, let me say just this.

I am glad that the CCF and PC Executive considered it necessary to deny my statement that there was any coalition. I hope, most sincerely, that they are saying the truth, and I wish they stay on the line defined in their letters in practice as well as in theory.

To Mr. Baxter: According to you, my letter to Mr. Glassman was somewhat "vitriolic". That was his only objection. Well, I think he exaggerated a little. Even if it was vitriolic, it was very much diluted, Mr. Baxter. You would be surprised if you really saw a solid and juicy "vitriolic" style. No use playing with "intellectual" words, Mr. Baxter. So, to sum up, Mr. Editor, I hope that in the future there will be a little more parliamentarism around this place, but, from what I gather, the thing is getting worse and worse. Our college spirit is dead and buried, but it will appear again. I hope soon!

Yours truly,
LEON DAVICHO.

(Ed. Note: Thank you Mr. Davicho, and may we express the hope that this subject is now closed.)

The Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Sir,
The Executive of the McGill Liberal Club wishes to deny the recent charges of Mr. Davicho in these columns that this Club has been in coalition with the CCF Club and the Progressive Conservative Club in the Students' Society meetings against the LPP Club.

This Club is strongly against the entrance into Students' Society meetings of any political club, and will do its utmost to see that politics on this campus are kept in their proper place.

John Chipman, President.
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"Old McGill"

(Ed. Note:- The following editorial is reprinted from The Daily of February 12, 1943. This year, we feel, this editorial is particularly pertinent, as "Old McGill" is making a special effort to interest students in cooperating with its Publication Board. The Annual this year has been reduced in price and lists are available in all campus buildings to enable all those students who wish to buy a copy to register their names there.)

The McGill Annual is a yearly publication edited by undergraduates to record the activities of students during the current year. Traditionally known as "Old McGill", the Annual is a history of students and of student affairs, attempting at the same time to capture the spirit and temperament existing on the Campus at the time of its issue.

The Annual carries with it a great deal of the prestige and dignity attached to the name of McGill. It makes no attempt to include in it any petty high-school material, nor does it pretend to be a literary magazine. "Old McGill" attempts to be an indication of what the campus was like when you attended; it attempts to be a permanent reminder of a person's most formative period in life, his undergraduate days at college.

Divided into several sections the Annuals picture the different phases of student life in an orderly fashion. The biography section especially tries to emphasize the historical data of the graduating student while at college; while the pictures in this section are constant reminders of friends and acquaintances made as undergraduates. In this way the Annual carries with it a personal appeal to every graduating student. In fact it is the only record available of what students and their friends have done while at college.

The campus life section stresses the informality and day to day doings of the individual student and professor. It intends to capture the spirit of the main events taking place during the college year. These photos are a record of the activities and personalities on the campus.

The clubs and societies section pictures extensively the extra-curricular activities at the University. As well as covering the main campus organizations, this section also deals with the sports activities of students. It pictures an active student program happening outside the usual academic atmosphere.

This year, more than ever before, "Old McGill" appeals to all students for their co-operation in helping to make their year-book a success. The shortage of help at the printers makes them insist that this year's deadlines be strictly maintained, and they even request that they be out short, if it is at all possible. The Annual Board laboured with academic studies and military training, and a shortage of experienced help, is therefore asking all students concerned to help by handing in their club pictures and write-ups as soon as possible. Campus Life pictures are also being called for, and without the co-operation of all students, the Annual Board this year cannot make "Old McGill '43" a truly representative student yearbook.

Does It Pay?

by Ross McLean

(From The Varsity.)

(From The Varsity.)

Friendship born of a rescue from drowning last summer reached a bitter climax today with the announcement that Barbara Flint, III Saw, had begun proceedings for a breach of promise suit against well-known Campus Comic and Cartoonist Don Harron.

Charging that Harron had "trifled with my affections", Miss Flint, through her Counsel, R. Leitch, last night issued a public statement to The Varsity accusing Harron of "failure to follow through after having 'led me on and on.'"

"I have therefore filed suit for breach of promise," Miss Flint's statement continued, "I shall seek \$5,000 as retribution for my spiritual torment."

Harron, Miss Flint insists, is attempting now to "escape responsibilities". Miss Flint promises to prove that Harron proposed to her during a ski weekend over New Year's.

Latest twist in the theatre romance of this pair follows closely the dramatic theme set by their chance meeting.

Employed as lifeguard and assistant bouncer at the O'Rourke Hacienda ("Where You Can Live In Splendah With People Of Every Gendah"), exclusive northern summer resort, Miss Flint saved Harron's life.

Harron, a cuspidor maintenance man at the Hacienda, had been learning to swim on the sandy beach when he became overpowered by an extremely strong spray from the lake. Fearlessly, Lifeguard Flint had sprinted to his rescue.

"I fell headless over heels in love with him," Miss Flint later confided to friends. "Ah, my little Don Wan. He was so pale!"

Spared from death by the quick action of the lovely lifeguard, Harron was drawn closer to her.

Amateur match-makers and casual Cupids frequenting the Hacienda watched the friendship ripen and become love.

In Flint Harron had found his match. With Flint he had struck the first sparks that kindled the all-consuming flame of love.

Other vacationers report that the romance progressed rapidly.

Cuspidors went unmaintained, lives went unguarded, bouncers went unbounced as the pair sat on the beaches day by day, devoting themselves to mutual discovery.

Often they would sit in silence. In mute ecstasy they would sit, shaking their heads, nodding sweet nothings to one another.

Outsiders were entertained by their undisguised bliss and report hearing the couple occasionally exchanging terms of endearment. Because of the circumstances under which they had met, Miss Flint took to calling Harron her "little son of the beach".

Evenings they would dance together, requesting the most sentimental songs of the season, the orchestra leader reports. One of their favorites was "When My Baby Smiles At Me—Let Her Put Her Teeth In."

The beginning of the school term had seen a continuation of their summer affair, friends report.

At the KCR they were frequently seen mugging. "They wuz drinkin' outa the same mug. That's muggin' aint it," testified Joe Shrudle, waiter and part-time peanut vendor. "Other times they would place their steins side by side and just sit there with their heads together. Ah, I'm tellin' ya, it was touchin'."

This intine team were often seen at University dances and at the popular campus rendezvous.

One of Harron's favorite pranks, friends report, was to buy Barbara a chocolate milk shake and then tap her straw.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society: There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

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Red Puck, Hoop Squads Contest Important Tilts With University Rivals

Hockey Team Faces Varsity While Cagers Oppose Queen's

It's virtually make or break for the Senior puckmen as they invade the Queen City for their clash with the Varsity Blueboys this Friday. Both squads boast an undefeated record in Intercollegiate play and out of their two struggles in successive weekends will come the Intercollegiate champions of 1945-46.

The Redmen have shown improvement with every time out. Now atop the league they are a hard-riding, hard-skating aggregation that will take plenty of beating. Boasting two of the best rounded forward lines in the loop, the Redmen showed their all-round superiority by administering a 14-0 shellacking to Kingston over the week-end.

The Varsitymen have shown also that they are no team to treat lightly. Facing the best college teams in the United States, Ace Bailey's boys have found no peers. The sole defeat suffered by the boys up Toronto way was at the hands of Toronto St. Catharines, rated one of Ontario's best senior squads.

O'Connor First On Scoring List In Puck Series

Pierson, T. Hale Next As Red Pucksters Climb In League Standing

Last Friday's splurge against Queen's put the Redmen high up on the scoring list. Jimmy O'Connor is out in front with 17 points, one up on Toronto's Halder. Johnny Pierson is in a second place tie with Gignac of U. of M., each player having 15 points to his credit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY Scoring Standings

Player, team	G.	A.	Pts.
O'Connor, McGill	4	7	17
Halder, Toronto	3	11	5
Pierson, McGill	4	10	15
Gignac, U. of M.	4	7	15
T. Hale, McGill	4	5	10
Dolbec, U. of M.	4	7	10
Henry, Toronto	3	4	10
G. Hale, McGill	4	5	8
R. Pepin, U. of M.	4	5	7
G. Ball, Toronto	3	3	7
Dion, U. of M.	4	2	7
Kossick, Toronto	2	4	6
Sinclair, McGill	4	3	6
Porteous, McGill	1	1	6
Y. Pepin, U. of M.	2	3	5
Bauer, Toronto	2	1	4
Bromley, Toronto	3	1	4
Brodick, McGill	4	2	3
Belgier, McGill	2	1	3
Gosselin, McGill	4	1	2
Kryzanowski, Toronto	3	1	2

CAGERS FACE QUEEN'S

In the hoop world, the Redmen will be closing out their regular home schedule this Saturday as they face the cellar occupants, the Queen's squad. Attempting to keep out of the basement themselves, the Redmen are eliminated from the title race and are running out their string. However the traditional rivalry between McGill and Queen's adds lustre to the game. A dance will be held after the contest and this too should help bring out the crowd. McGill students may well be proud of their cage squad and should give it a warm send-off in its last league game of the 1945-46 season.

Another game is in the offing with McGill facing the YMHA for the Dadds cup on March 6th. The (Continued on Page Four.)

Should McGill University Offer Athletic Scholarships?



Take a look at that picture. It shows Johnny Crmich, Mickey McFall, Bill Surphils and Don Loney, from left to right, heading south of the border to play football for North Carolina State. The fact that only one made the grade, Don Loney, has little to do with the case. They're all local gridders who were tempted by the lucrative American pastures by offers of athletic scholarships and the

problem now being discussed in local college athletic circles is whether or not McGill should be granting these same scholarships. In an attempt to ascertain the various viewpoints on the subject, the McGill Daily went to the men it considered most qualified to give an authoritative answer to the problem—the sports editors of the four Montreal papers and asked them for their opinions. The result is—

NO!

SAYS BAZ O'MEARA
Sports Editor, Star

"My answer is a definite 'No.' McGill has never granted athletic scholarships of any kind and I think that for them to start now would be breaking a great tradition. The problem resolves itself into one of attracting athletes to the university and I fail to see any advantage accruing to McGill through the offering of these scholarships.

"Any gains which might result would be rather small since McGill through the fine reputation she has established as a great educational institution is already drawing to herself some of the top-notch athletes of the country.

"WESTERN OFFERS" "While I realize that some advocates of athletic scholarships have pointed out that Western and possibly Queens have offered them and are still offering them, the situation of these two colleges is vastly different to that of McGill. Both these institutions are relatively small and are in small (Continued on Page Four.)

YES!

SAYS ANDY O'BRIEN
Sports Editor, Standard

"Frankly, I'm all for them. The vast majority of our athletes come from the middle and lower class economic sections of our population and if through a particular person's athletic skill he manages to pack in the arenas for the college's or for any other amateur organization, he should receive compensation for the part he has played in getting those financial returns.

"GOOD PUBLICITY" "Such players bring publicity of untold value to the college and inspire youngsters on the way up. I can see nothing wrong with repaying their services in the form of an athletic scholarship.

"Regarding the problem of abuse, any form of human activity is subject to abuse. Proper control can anticipate this and I can think of no better organization than a college to exercise the needed wise and proper restraining influence.

"As for the pro. taint, I find that there is a lot of foolish pratter about it. Having seen some of the (Continued on Page Four.)

NO!

SAYS DINK CARROLL
Sports Editor, Gazette

"I believe that my answer to that problem would be a 'No'. All these things started in the United States when a bunch of the smaller universities who found that they couldn't compete with the big fellows on their football schedules started packing their teams. The only way they could get boys on their squads was by offering these scholarships and eventually the thing became a farce. Studying was a mere formality after a while and if you want that sort of thing in Canada, well . . .

"There's another aspect to it also. Would there be enough graduates interested in these scholarships who would be willing to give money to see that good football or hockey players were attracted to McGill? It's fairly common knowledge that three graduates got together a few years back to make certain that a particular star football player would be able to continue his studies but whether they would be prepared to do that all (Continued on Page Four.)

NO!

SAYS ELMER FERGUSON
Sports Editor, Herald

"If by a scholarship you mean the payment of the student's fees, my answer is that McGill should not indulge in the practice. Like my friend Baz O'Meara, I feel that McGill's tradition of simon pure amateurism is far too fine and too clean to permit their granting these scholarships.

"The problem is a very dangerous one in this respect—while at first you may have all the finest intentions in the world of keeping close and stringent control over these scholarships, I believe that ultimately you are opening the way to concealed professionalism, something far more dangerous than outright paying of players could ever be.

"My attitude to players who accept these scholarships to American Universities is that if they are the types who would sell their athletic ability (and I don't say that necessarily in a disparaging manner) they are not the kind of (Continued on Page Four.)

B.W.F. Squads On Road Trips Next Weekend

Varsity, Queen's To Meet Redmen For College Title

Kingston and Toronto will witness many intercollegiate events this coming Saturday, as the boxing and wrestling teams go to Queen's and the fencing and gymnastic squads will travel to McGill Varsity. This being the first post-war intercollegiate event every coach is working full speed ahead to give a finishing touch to his respective team.

The pugilists will be competing with the best that Queen's Toronto and Ontario Agricultural College can produce and Coach Phillips, after viewing the fire and energy that his proteges displayed in the interfaculty meet, stated that he felt confident that his boys would put on a good showing.

COACH SAXON CONFIDENT

Frank Saxon, well known wrestling referee of the Montreal Athletic Commission and wrestling coach of the Y.M.C.A., who is also coach of the Red and White grapplers is very confident that his boys will put on a good show and that they won't let 'Old McGill' down. One of the most popular grunners of this University is Joe Sabbath the Provincial Amateur Wrestling Champion. Last Thursday night Joe defeated A. Champagne of YMCA in a fast bout.

The gymnasts will be led by John Foster who walked away with the Wilksted Trophy and top honors in parallel-bars, high bar and mats performance, at the gymnastic meet held last Tuesday night at the Currie Gym. King and Barrette were second and third respectively, and those three he-men should provide enough competition to their opponents to rank McGill on top of the ladder.

EAKINS LEADS FENCERS

In the fencing department Peter Eakins, captain of the intercollegiate team is also confident that his musqueteers will make more than a good show. His team is composed of such fencers as Andrew Esfakis who won the Intramural Sabre Championship (five (Continued on Page Four.)

bouts out of six) and Robert Moffatt, winner of the duelling sword contest.

RED & WHITE REVUE

All those who have been rehearsing with the orchestra are asked to contact Archie Ellene, Frank Monahan or Roy Dohn in the Revue office at the Union between 12 and 1 o'clock one day this week. There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors today at 1:00 o'clock in the Union Board Room.

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St. Johns Defeats Dawson Puckmen

Eke Out Close Verdicts In Lake Placid Arena In Exhibition Contests

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 17.—(Special to The Daily)—Showing a much improved offence Charlie Berger's St. Johns All-Stars edged out the Dawson puckmen 6-5 here at the Lake Placid Olympic Arena Saturday night to even the exhibition series between these two teams at one all. Dawson won the first engagement 4-1. Saturday night's game was a rugged free-wheeling affair with a total of 16 penalties handed out, Dawson collecting 11 banishments.

St. John's opened the scoring at 4:15 of the first period, Laforest tapping home Langlois' pass. Dawson surged back and "Cakehead" Carreau and McLaren scored to give the collegians a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

DAWSON OVERCONFIDENT Dawson seemed overconfident at the beginning of the second stanza (Continued on Page Four.)

Volleyball, Puck, Hoop Squads Continue Intramural Schedule

In the Volleyball circuit this week, manager Eddy Rossy, wants all those interested in forming a representative team to see him or Hay Finlay. Today Commerce faces Physical Education while tomorrow the winner of these faces Arts and Science 2 for the right to clash with Arts and Science 3 & 4 for the title. The managers of the respective teams are Commerce G. Frank, Phys. Ed. Millar, Arts and Science 2, L. Weingarten and Arts and Science 3 & 4 E. Solomon.

DENTS DEFAULT TO COMMERCE

On the puck horizon yesterday, the match between Commerce and Engineering resulted in a default by the 'Dents to the Accountants. This afternoon Engineering and Phys. Ed engage in a contest that should be a humdinger. Though the Plumbers are the stronger squad, the chances are they will feel the

effects of the Plumber's Ball. In the Class Loop Commerce faces Engineering 3 & 4 in a very important game. Both squads are in the running for the crown and the sparks should fly.

MED 2B VS. COMM 1B

In the cage schedule, the proceedings are drawing to a close. This afternoon Med 2B and Commerce 1B lock horns to decide the second place winner. The successful squad will then come up against the hitherto unbeaten Arts and Science 3 & 4 aggregation, on Thursday. This game will not merely be an important one but as well a very close one. Should the Artsmen prove victors, as they are favored to do, the crown and laurels are theirs. Should however an upset take place, which is not beyond the realm of reason, the final (Continued on Page Four.)

McGill Trackmen To Enter Meet

Five Man Delegation To Represent College In Hamilton Contest

With the announcement that a five man team would participate in the track meet to be held at Hamilton on March 26, new interest has been instilled into indoor practices.

FOUR RELAY MEN

Coach Van Wagner has stated that the team will include four relay men and one distance man. Speculation is rife concerning who the contestants will be, and several names have come to the fore. Andy Gillespie, West Coast and Intercollegiate half mile champion seems a sure bet to make the squad, while Fergy MacDowall, another top half miler is also a good prospect. Frank Roche, who used to burn up the local cinders in pre-war days will in all probability be amongst those Ontario bound. Dick Pennyfather, who showed well in football as well as in the Intercollegiate track meet has a good chance of filling another spot on the team.

BALLON CAPTAIN

The fifth man on the squad will be a distance runner and the (Continued on Page Four.)

McDonnell Leads College Hoopsters

Greenberg Stands Fifth In Cage Scoring Race To Top McGill Squad

The first Daily compilation of the Intercollegiate basketball scoring records show that McDonnell of Queen's is out in front with a total of 40 points in three games, for an average of 13.3 points per game. The top Redman on the list is Dave Greenberg, who has garnered 41 points in four games for an average of 10.3 per game. Sam Roth and George Davidson are in eighth and eleventh place respectively.

Player, Team	G.	P.	Av.
McDonnell, Queens	3	40	13.3
Scorgie, Western	4	49	12.3
Phibbs, Western	4	48	11.5
Devitt, Queen's	4	43	10.8
Greenberg, McGill	4	41	10.3
Mayzell, Toronto	4	41	10.3
Thompson, Toronto	4	40	10.0
Roth, McGill	4	33	8.3
Farley, Western	4	33	8.3
Cranham, Toronto	4	29	7.3
Davidon, McGill	4	26	6.5
Hoyle, McGill	4	25	6.3
Spry, Toronto	4	24	6.0
Weir, Queen's	4	24	6.0

Sports Summary

TODAY'S GAMES

Intramural Hockey
5:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Eng.
6:00 p.m.—Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 3-4.
Intramural Basketball
5:15 p.m.—Med. 2B vs. Comm. 1B.
Intramural Volleyball
5:15 p.m.—Comm. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

HOCKEY Senior Section

Teams	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	4	4	0	36	9
Toronto	3	3	0	28	6
U. of M.	4	1	3	28	32
Queen's	5	0	5	5	0

Intermediate Section

Teams	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	3	2	0	19	9
Dawson	2	2	0	14	5
Maddonald	1	0	0	1	4
Loyola	1	0	1	0	2
Bishops	3	0	3	0	26

BASKETBALL

Teams	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Western	4	4	0	211	145
Toronto	4	3	1	219	163
McGill	4	1	3	156	206
Queen's	4	0	4	199	224

McGill Ring Topics

By Marc Duolos

M.O.C. Mumlblings

By Pete

The usual tone of confidence was absent in the voices of those hardy individuals on their way up north on Saturday. They sat in unnatural silence, occasionally humming in a pleading sort of voice "Let it snow, let it snow". But, alas, it didn't.

However, on Sunday the more energetic souls skilled from Ste. Marguerite down to Val Morin. The less enthusiastic and late-comers took to the Station Hill, which to all accounts wasn't too bad. But by the number of limps arriving back at the house, I'm wondering whether it was real enthusiasm or that die-hard attitude of all M.O. skiers that kept them going for 'just one try.'

GOOD FOOD

Again we were supplied with the most glorious food (especially the ice-cream) at 1:30 Sunday morning. . . Hubba, hubba, how I love it!!!

Although not much was accom- (Continued on Page Four.)

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N.F.C.U.S. Constitution
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Art. 1 Name:
This organization shall be known as the McGill N.F.C.U.S. committee, hereafter known as the committee.

Art. 2 Object:
This committee shall act as a liaison and co-ordinating body between the students of McGill University and other universities. It shall carry on the work of the N.F.C.U.S. of McGill University between conferences and, shall initiate research and prepare material to form a basis for discussion and action by the national organization.

Art. 3:
A. Membership:
This committee shall consist of:
1. One official member of the Students Executive Council, who shall also be an ex-officio member of the executive of the committee.
2. Any other member of the students society. Participation of all clubs and societies shall be solicited.

B. Every member in good standing shall have the right to vote. A member may be considered not in good standing if he has failed to attend any three consecutive meetings of the organization.

Art. 4 Officers:
A. President.
Vice-President.
Recording Secretary.
Corresponding Secretary.
Treasurer.
Publicity Director.

These officers shall make up the executive of the committee and shall have the power to set up panels and appoint panel chairmen.

B. Duties of Officers:
President: The duties of the president shall be to act as chairman of the executive and general body. Shall be responsible for the calling of executive meetings which shall be open to any member of the committee.

Vice-President: shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of the latter.

Recording Secretary: Shall be responsible for the minutes of all general executive meetings. Shall record attendance at all meetings.

Corresponding Secretary: Shall carry on all correspondence of the committee.

Treasurer: Shall keep accurate record of all finances of the committee and prepare a report for the annual meeting.

Publicity Director: Shall be responsible for all publicity of the organization.

Art. 5 Election of Officers:
Officers shall be elected by the members of the organization annually during the first two weeks of March.

Art. 6 Meetings:
There shall be a minimum of one meeting per month. Additional meetings may be called by the president on the request of the executive or a petition of ten members.

An annual meeting shall be held in the first two weeks of March at which a report of the years activities shall be given to the membership by the outgoing executive and the new executive elected.

A quorum shall consist of one third of the members and shall constitute a quorum at all above meetings.

Art. 7:
Amendments to the Constitution shall be made by a two-thirds majority of the members at any meeting. Notice of any amendment to be given at the preceding meeting.

ST. JOHNS—p. 3

and St. John's rapped in three tallies in the first 10 minutes without a reply from the students. Finally Thompson put Dawson back into the tilt just before the period ended, snaffling a loose puck in front of the net and driving it home.

In the third period tempers began to flare and neither team was at full strength for very long. This period saw the best hockey of the evening as the teams were short-handed. The best solo effort of the night came at 4:41 when St. Germain of the All-Stars split the Dawson defence to ride in on Goallie Ross Clouston and beat him with a slider along the ice.

Dawson's Jim Knubley scored on a pretty effort but Laforest got that one back at 10:33. The final score of the game came at 15:31 when Carreau nicked the corner on a drive from a scramble but this still left Dawson on the short end of a 6-5 count.

LOSE SUNDAY
Dawson College suffered its second defeat in as many days at the hands of the St. Johns All-Stars here in the Olympic Arena being trimmed 9-5 Sunday after-

noon. Although defeated the Dawsons completely outplayed the All-Stars for two periods but were unable to beat goalie Rollo and then as they tired in the third session St. John's rammed home 6 tallies.

Dawson put on the pressure from the very first whistle and carried the play into the St. Johns zone but throughout the fast and furious opening period they were unable to score. St. Johns got the first goal of the game at the very end of this session when Young broke into the clear from a Dawson gangling play to ride in all alone on goalie Chub Kent who saved on the first drive but missed the rebound.

At the beginning of the second stanza Gregoire was in the sinbin for tripping and from the face-off the play went into the St. Johns end where Phil Henry took a perfect pass-out, feinted the goalie out of position and fired it home. Two minutes later Johnny Brough, Shawville's pride and joy, got his first goal of the season making no mistake on Knubley's pass-out. Henry then made it 3-1 for Dawson scoring after a rinklong dash. St. John's goals by Gregoire and Langlois tied it all up going into the fatal 3rd session.

ST. JOHNS PULLS AWAY
Todd got one for St. John's at the 7 minute mark and then the break of the game came when Laforest's passout deflected off Honeyman's skate into the corner of the net. Hayward got one of these back on a hard shot from 10 feet out but Todd, Laforest and Gregoire scored in succession for St. John's to make the score read 8-4. Chas. Hayward then slipped one in after rounding the net but Laforest got back the four goal lead tallying at 19:57.

TRACKMEN—p. 3
chances are that team captain Eddie Ballon will be chosen. He is the champion over the one mile route in the Maritimes, and was a member of the McGill Intercollegiate track team. The meet at Hamilton is being run under the auspices of Captain Cornelius, the dean of Canadian track coaches, and he deserves much credit for his work in reviving the meet which was discontinued on the outbreak of war. This meet will be a preview to the Dominion Championships, and should prove a pretty fair yardstick of the competition to be experienced in College circles next year.

DOES IT PAY?—p. 2
First indication of a split in the relations of the blissful couple followed the weekend at the ski lodge during which, Miss Flint maintains, Harron made his proposal of marriage.

Discovered by a bell boy in a darkened room on his knees before Miss Flint in the attitude of one proposing, Harron insists that he was searching for a collar button.

It is Harron's contention that Miss Flint has built

Skipping Lectures
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CAUSTIC COMMENTS

CHARLIE MCCARTHY—"I'll give you a thumb-nose sketch of him." . . . BOB HAWK—"I was a boy scout until I was 16, then I became a girl scout." . . . (anon.) "He married again—took a new leash on life." . . . DOROTHY KILGALLEN—"She's wearing one of those dresses that keeps everybody warm but her." . . . and then there's Eddie Cantor's profound observation—"Out West both men and women wear blue jeans but the overall effect is different."

MORE MIS (?) INFORMATION

AFTERNOON SNACK—the pause that refreshes . . . BATHING BEAUTY—a girl who has a lovely profile all the way down . . . RHUMBA—a dance where the front of you makes like a Cadillac and the back of you makes like a jeep . . . COURAGE—fear that has said its prayers . . . WAVE—a Grable-bodied seaman . . . CROQUETTE—hash that has come to a head . . .

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast . . . Woman accepts man for the sake of matrimony and man accepts matrimony for the sake of woman . . . a kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first-edition . . . The most eloquent lines are neither written nor spoken—they're worn. (Elinor Temple) . . . Ladies in slacks should not turn their backs. (Gwyneth Cobb) . . .

STEPPING OUT



HEARD AROUND TOWN—"She can't dance so well but, gosh how she can intermission." . . . "Hill! There's one chap who'd make a PERFECT stranger!" . . . "She used to be my flame until she went out with that squirt." . . . NEATEST COMPLIMENT OF THE WEEK—"Baby, you do my eyes a favor." . . . and then there's the smoothie who purred—"Her eyes are a rhapsody in blue." . . . also, the witty (?) comment about the girl co-ed wearing a dress too tight in all the right places. . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—(from the New Yorker)—A radar impulse can be sent from New Jersey to the moon and back in 2.4 seconds, and a jet plane can fly from California to New York in four hours and thirteen minutes. On the other hand, the Senate has succeeded in spending an entire week without getting anywhere . . . NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK—In Pittsburg, P.C. Ernest Oliver gaily cut a rug with his fair companion, grabbed for her hand to give her a whirl, missed and whipped out a window where he plunked down two stories, ricocheted off a shed, hit a street and scrambled back upstairs in time to finish the number. . . .

O'MEARA—p. 3

towns. The talent that they can attract from the local area is definitely limited and as a result they are forced to a certain extent to induce athletes to come to their universities.

"Now about the problem of American colleges luring Montreal's better high school athletes through offers of scholarships, I believe that these fellows would go down there anyway, whether or not they received offers from McGill. And you must remember that they are not being subsidized. These boys are washing dishes and doing various other odd jobs for their scholarships so that they pay for the things by the expenditure of plenty of energy. One lad was brought down there to play football and told a little while later that he would have to play hockey also, even though he wasn't too steady on his skates so that the propositions they receive are not as beautiful as they first appear."

"No, very definitely I think that the traditional McGill way is far better."

O'BRIEN—p. 3
world's greatest pro athletes (remember Howie Morenz), I am convinced that the "pro taint" does not interfere with the amateur urge to win.

"In fact an athlete who stands to gain financially, or the equivalent thereof, (i.e., an athletic scholarship) will try all the harder and when I say that I mean both athletically, and, in the fulfilling of academic qualifications as well."

"However, might I add one word of warning. There should be no importation of human hulks just for the sake of winning college games. They must be sincere college students as well. Control can handle that point."

CARROLL—p. 3
the time is a matter for conjecture.

IVY LEAGUE EXAMPLE
"As the newspapers reported just a while back, all the Ivy League Colleges—Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, etc., have decided to abolish the granting of these scholarships. They are going back to a strictly amateur basis in every sense of the word, probably as a result of having received a belly-full of these things."

"Well, if we can gather anything from their experience, it seems logical that eventually Canadian universities would get the same

Choir Featured
On World Network

On Sunday, the McGill Choral Society took part in the CBC Broadcast which was transmitted by the Canadian Overseas short-wave station. This powerful transmitter can be picked up by radio listeners all around the world.

The program, "Canadian Party", was broadcast on a CBC coast-to-coast network, and was beamed to the Canadian occupation forces via short wave.

By special request of former McGill students, now overseas, the McGill Choral group of mixed voices sang "Hail Alma Mater."

The University of Montreal was also represented by a male voice choir. Both choirs joined in the singing of "Allouette" which is the theme song of the Canadian Party programme.

thing and with the same inevitable re-action. These scholarships run in cycles and from what has happened in the States it appears that we have started back to the old system.

"Consequently, taking these experiences as a guide, I do not think that it is at all advisable for McGill to offer these scholarships."

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students that McGill would want. SMALL COLLEGES ALLOWED

"As far as other Canadian universities like Western offering these scholarships, once more I agree with Baz O'Meara when he says that this action is perfectly permissible on their part, since these universities are generally smaller than their opponents in the various sports and without granting these inducements they would be unable to keep up with their bigger rivals. The situation is far different in their particular cases."

"McGill has always been highly regarded as a stronghold of amateur sports and is one of the few remaining institutions engaging in athletics that have remained that way. The Red and White teams have given excellent showings under these conditions and I believe that they should not depart from their fine standards."

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Club News

HILLEL
Tonight, at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting of all the canvassers of the United Jewish Students' Appeal, at which a film in technicolor, "A Pass To Tomorrow" narrated by Frederick March will be shown for the first time in this city. The importance of the campaign and the details for carrying it out, will then be explained by Rabbi Soltes and Isaac Reiser, respectively.

This afternoon, at 5:15 p.m., another in a series of lectures on Contemporary Religion will be offered, for the benefit of all McGill students. The speaker will be Dr. Harry J. Stern of Temple Emanuel, El, whose topic will be "The Outlook of Reform." The Hillel House is at 3460 Stanley street.

The supper meeting of the Zionist Group that was cancelled last Wednesday, will take place this Wednesday instead at the usual time, 8 p.m. The feature part of the program will be a quiz on contemporary and historical Jewish events, and Solly Cohen will be Quiz-Master.

L. P. P. CURRENT EVENTS GROUP
The next informal meeting of the Currents discussion group will be held today at one p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The subjects for discussion will be "France Today."

All students interested in discussing the latest developments in France are invited to attend this meeting.

Lunch may be eaten at the meeting proceeds.

McGILL POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
There will be the usual Wednesday meeting at 1 o'clock in the Union Music-Room. Miss Eleanor Tomlinson, the club secretary, will speak on THE NEED FOR EDUCATION IN POLITICS; a discussion period will follow. This is a very timely subject in view of the vast controversy now raging on the campus about the part politics should play in the lives of McGill students, what with the Mock Parliament, the Student Society meetings, and the various political clubs now active on the campus.

Lunch can be eaten during the meeting.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a meeting TOMORROW night, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

Speaker: Mr. Daniel Oduer. Topic: La literatura latinoamericana. Substantiated by: Refreshments. Come all!

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LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

A membership meeting and film night will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

An excellent film, called, "A Place to Live," produced by the National Film Board, will be shown.

Harry Binder, Montreal Organizer of the L.P.P., will be guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Binder will speak on, "Why the Housing Campaign?", and will discuss the probable position of the other parties toward this question, in the House of Commons, when they meet in March.

Members are reminded that there are two more weeks left in the housing campaign, and are urged to complete as many petition forms as possible to help put our campaign over the top. All completed petition forms should be brought in at this meeting. All members and friends are invited to attend.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Elections which were to be held this Wednesday, have been postponed to the following meeting. The following are the groups as they will play.

"A" GROUP
Buck-Mayer; Henry-Ott; Morin-Eadie; Watson-Seale Harris-Swager Cosgrove-DeCarie; Davidson-Fingland; Marsh-Wolfe; Hopton-Dohn; Levy-Winthrop.

"B" GROUP
Wolfe-Wolman; Taylor-Gilmour; Bancroft-Glew; Ault-Woolley; Easterbrook-Thurber; Selchan-Glassman; Steeves-Riddell; Johnston-Goldwater; Blackwell-Moore; Carling-Layton.

Following are the results of the Bridge Club meeting held Feb. 6th.

"A" GROUP E. W.
1: Buck-Mayer, 66.3%; 2: Henry-Ott, 62.5%; 3: Morin-Eadie, 58.8%; 4: Bancroft-Glew, 41.3%; 5: Ault-Woolley, 21.3.